Four Americans Will Resume Battle for National Lawn Tennis Supremacy at Forest Hills This Afternoon

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Helm, Leads Fleet on

Jamaica Bay.

The new one design class of Sea Mews built this year for the yachtsmen who race on Jamaica Bay; was raced for the

SEA MEWS-START 1:30-COURSE 2 MILES.
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CABIN CATBOATS START 12:37-COURSE

skippers to make their own choice. It gave them an opportunity to test their navigation ability and their knowledge

of the tides in Long Island Sound.

The yachts were sent away on their handicap times, a method of starting

TENNIS TITLE WILL

All Foreign Players Have Been Eliminated; Tourney Looks Like East-West Tilt.

PLAY RESUMES TO-DAY

Johnston Faces Johnson and Tilden Tries His Hand Against Williams.

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In the playing of the semi-dual round matches in the thirty-eighth annual national lawn tennis championship tournament on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, L. L. this afternoon, of greatest satisfaction to followers of lawn tennis is the fact that not a foreigner will have a look in. Because Australia had sent a strong contingent here in Geraid L. Patterson, Norman E. Brookes, Randolph Lycett and R. V. Thomas many felt that the American cup would go to foreign shores. Norwere the Antipodeans the only players from foreign shores to be feared, for Ichiya Kumagae might have brought the credit to Japan and Major E. B. Harran might have done as much for England.

The fact remains, however, that play is now down to the semi-final, practically the last lap of the tournament, and none are left except a couple of Philadelphians, William T. Tilden 2d and Wallace F. Johnson, a former Philadelphian, now transplanted to Boston; Richard Norris Williams 2d and William M. Johnston of San Francisco. There are many New Yorkers who believe that the cup will be safe only if it is won by Johnston or Williams, for they are unwilling to admit that Philadelphia is in America.

Patterson will go back to Australia

America.

Patterson will go back to Australia some of these days with the idea that there are a lot of tough players in America. He competed in three matches and every one of them went to five sets. There must be a little sting for the champion of England to think that he had to go the full route to beat two American players and then lose to another after five hard sets. Alexander and Washburn were the players who fell before Patterson in five sets, and it was Johnston who beat the Australian.

ret find even a Philadelphian who will harangue about that.

But Tilden and Williams in a semi-final round means something entirely different. Tilden met Williams this year in the final round of the Delaware tourney for the championship of that State and the lanky Philadelphian played rings around Williams. But there is no doubt that Williams has improved wonderfully in the past couple of weeks and it is pretty safe to discount the defeats that he suffered at the hands of Tilden, Johnston and Murray.

Tilden Is Strong.

Tilden was defeated by Johnston ir the final round for the national clay court championship at Chicago ir rather impressive style, but Tilden had pre-viously downed Johnston in the Eastwould downed Johnston in the East-West matches at Cincinnati, and after that had beaten the great little Cali-fornian in the final round at Newport. At Newport Johnston surely had an off day and he has more than made up for that defeat by beating the British and American champions on successive days.

If Johnston can keep up the form he
displayed in beating Patterson and Murray, especially the latter, for he played
better tennis against Murray than he did against the Antipodean, it will be alightest slump, however, either of these will have no trouble taking his measure.

International Matches Thursday.

Upon the showing made by the players in the semi-finals will depend very largely the selection of the team to represent the United States in the match with Australia, which will follow the championship. As play in that event will begin on Thursday it is claim that championship. As play in that event will begin on Thursday, it is plain that performance of the cor the day's feature events will give a good line on their present ability.

The schedule for this international

contest calls for four singles and four doubles matches. In the event that the score is a tie the sets will be counted to determine the winner, and if by any chance these should be tied the games will be counted. Consequently every man on each team will feel it necessary to play his best, recognizing that the outcome of the match may hinge on his

As this is a team match it would be permissible for the United States to use four or six men, but in view of the fact that the team of the Australian Imperial Forces numbers only four, it was con-sidered a better sporting proposition to limit this country's team to the same

limit this country's team to the same number. Norman E. Brookes, Gerald L. Patterson, Randolph Lycett and R. V. Thomas will represent Australia. while among the Americans who are almost certain to play are William M. Johnston and the winner of the R. N. Williams-W. T. Tilden match.

Possibly both these men will be included, although the committee was a bit in doubt last night, recognizing the fact that strong doubles combinations will be necessary if this country hopes to win. Under the circumstances, therefore, the semi-finals and finals of the singles will take an added importance and their progress will be watched with the closest attention by the committee which must select the team.

TENNIS FINAL TO-DAY.

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Miss Bjurstedt to Meet Mrs

Wightman at Cedarhurst.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt will get an opportunity to square old accounts with Mrs George W. Wightman, the national fly and bait casting tournament when in the one-half ounce average distance of the annual invitation tourney of the Rockaway Hunt Club at Cedarhurst, L. L. this morning at 10 o'clock.

Miss Bjurstedt will follow this match with a doubles tilt with Mrs. S. Fullerton Weaver as a partner against Miss Helen Poliak and Miss Helen Gilleaudeau in a semi-final round match. The wieterious pair will then oppose Mrs.

Wightman and Miss Marion Zinderstein in the final round match.

To-morrow's Big Matches MISS BLEIBTREY SHATTERS RECORD

BEMI-FINAL ROUND.

William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, vs. Richard Norts Williams 2d, Beston, mational champion in 1014 and 1916, on Court No. 2, at 2 P. M.

William M. Johnston, Ban Francisco, national champion in 1915, vs. Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia.

EATON LEADS FOR

Namara and Madden in

Newark Velodrome.

BETTINA FIRST IN.

BUT MINERVA WINS

De Sabo's Craft Disqualified

in Motor Boat Race.

The Midget Squadron of Jamaica Bay held its annual regatta and aquatic field day off Bergen Beach yesterday. The

The more important brush was over a seven and one-half mile course for a cup offered by Capt. McKee. The conditions required the boats to start on their

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Practically the same boats raced later in the day for a cup offered by W. C. Hambler. F. Briel's Dido was the win-ner. Then came Hornet, the property of C. Anderson, followed by E. Smith's Funny, which again took third prize.

The race was well managed by a committee made up of R. Kuhnla, J. E. Stivers and W. C. Hambler. The summary:

MOTOR BOATS M'REE CUP RACE-COURSE TO MILES.

FLY CASTING RECORD.

Chicago Tourney.

Lingenfelter Sets World's Mark

But Swims Out of Line, and Loses Credit for World's Back Stroke Mark.

Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey of the New York Women's S. A., who recently con-quered Miss Fannie Durack, the famous **BICYCLE HONORS** Again Defeats Kramer, Mc-

quered Miss Fannie Durack, the famous Australian swimmer, gave another remarkable exhibition of watermanship at a meet held under the supervision of her organization in Raritan Hay, off Tottenville, Staten Island, yesterday.

Swimming from scratch in a 100 yard handicap back stroke race, over a fifty yard course, she covered the distance in 1:38 1-5, the fastest time gver made in open water by a member of the sex.

The remarkable performance did not enable her to win, however. Miss Ruth Smith, one of the famous twin mermaids from Columbus, Ohio, competing unattached, received a four second allowance and did actually 1:30 3-5, crossing the line first by about five feet.

Miss Bleibtrey was not even awarded a place. She finished outside the prescribed lines. Miss Alice Lord and Miss Eleanor Smith, who followed her in in this order, were given second and third, respectively. Miss Bleibtrey's record feat will not be recognized. NEWARE, N. J., Aug. 31.—Raymond Eaton, the young Newark boy, who has developed into a sensational bicycle rider, came within an ace of clinching the American bicycle championship when he defeated Frank Kramer, Reggie McNamara and Eddie Madden in the one mile championship at the Velodrome here to-day. With only two more races to be run to decide the title Eaton has a five point lead on Kramer. The remaining ruces are at two and five mile distance, and Eaton is looked upon to have just as good a chance of winning these events as Kramer, the present champion.

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Aileen Riggin and Helen Wainwright, the thirteen-year-old stars of the Women's S. A., amazed the crowd by outpointing a field of mature rivals in a scratch five dive contest from the 10 foot platform.

They scored 41.5 and 41.25 points respectively, while Mrs. Elizabeth Becker of the Philadelphia Turgemeinde, Middle Atlantic A. A. U. senior champion, garnered 41 points and took third.

Helen Wainwright followed with two victories at 50 yards in breast and free

these events as Kramer, the present champion.

Affeed Gouliet was beaten in one of the semi-finals to-day which killed the chance he had for the title. The battle now is between Kramer and Eaton with the ceds all in favor of Eaton. The championship standing now reads as follows: Eaton 33, Kramer 28, Gouliet 18, Madden 9, Verri 8, Spencer 6, Kaiser 3, McNamara 3 and Grenda 2.

Not content with winning the championship race Eaton came back in the last race of the day, the five mile open, and won that from McNamara, Magin, Egg, Thomas and Kaiser. The referee fined Hanley and Madden \$25 each for killing Gouliet's chances of winning. Egg, riding his first race in open competition since coming to this country, rode a sensational race by coming from the rear and getting fourth place.

Willie Spencer defeated Oscar Egg in two straight heats of a mile match. Spencer rode from in front and just won by inches each time. Arthur Spencer won a one mile consolation race after a hard ride.

Charley Osterritter, the amateur champlon, took the mile Class A race from Jerry Nunziata and Willie Beck. The summarles:

One Mile, Class B (Amateur)—Wen by

Helen Wainwright followed with two victories at 50 yards in breast and free style races for girls under fourteen. She won the former event in 1.08 4-5 and the latter in 43 2-5, swimming against tide in both instances.

Miss Alice Lord took a 100 yard free style handicap from the 14 second mark in the actual time of 1 minute 18 4-5 seconds; and Miss Leslie Bunyan ran away with a breast stroke handicap at the same distance, in which she was al-

Among the cabin catboats the winner Philadelphia Turgemeinde, 41 points, third.

60 Yard Swim, Girls Under 14, Handicap—Won by Miss Helen Wainwright, N. Y. W. S. A. (accratch): Miss Alleen Riggin, N. Y. W. S. A. (acconds). second. Miss Katherine Brown, N. Y. W. S. A. (14 seconds), third Time—42 3-5 seconds.

50 Yard Breast Stroke Swim, Girls Under 14, Scratch—Won by Miss Helen Wainwright, N. Y. W. S. A.; Miss Alleen Riggin, N. Y. W. S. A.; Miss Alleen Riggin, N. Y. W. S. A.; Miss Alleen Riggin, N. Y. W. S. A.; third Time—1:06 4-5.

Among the cabin catboats the winner was Ciara May, the property of W. End-cabe Ciass. The winner in the open power boat division was Isabel, the property of C Diffendail. Siren won among the cabin catboats the winner was Ciara May, the property of W. End-cabe Ciass. The winner in the open power boat division was Isabel, the property of C Diffendail. Siren won among the cabin catboats the winner was Ciara May, the property of W. End-cap—Won by Miss Ciara

Leading Players in East Will Compete at Polo Club in Philadelphia.

Play in the national pole championships at the Philadelphia Country Club, Bala, on Saturday, September 13, and continue on alternating days until the junior, senior and open events are decided. On the off days there will be play for teams beaten in the championships at the Bryn Mayr Polo Club for cups presented by Major Polo Club for cups presented by Major Polo Club for cups presented by Major Open Polyman Major Club and Polyman Polo Club for cups presented by Major Open Polyman Major Club and Polyman Po

required the boats to start on their handicap times, which were figured on the performance of each craft over a measured mile. If a boat exceeded its entered time by two minutes around the course it was disqualified.

Such proved to be the case with V. De Sabo's Bettina, the first craft home. Bettina exceeded her entered speed and was disqualified. It gave the McKee Cup to Minerva, the property of A. Miller. Second prize went to Anna K., which belongs to H. Waymeyer, and the third cup was won by E. Smith's Funny. Twelve motor boats started in the brush.

Cooperstown—Louis E. Stondard.
C. Rumsey, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and
R. E. Strawbridge, Jr.
Rockaway—E. W. Hopping, C. P.
Beadleston, Malcolm Stevenson and
J. Cheever Cowdin.

Junior championship—Warren trophy

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Rockaway—E. C. Cowdin, C. P. Dixon,
J. Cheever Cowdin and F. H. Prince, Jr.
The championships have not been played since 1918, when Great Neck
won the senior and Meadow Brook
2d the junior. When last played at the Philadelphia Country Club in 1993 the Westchester Country Club in 1993 the 1993 the 1993

W. AND J. FOOTBALL COACH.

Washington, Pa., Aug. \$1.—Dr. Clyde
E. Tibbens, former Washington and Jefferson star halfback and captain, late
a Major in the United States Medical
Corps in overseas service, will act as
tack field coach for the locals during the
preliminary football campaign, Head
Coach David C. Morrow announced to-

day.

Tibbens, one of the best known of Washington and Jefferson players of recent years, a graduate of the institution with the class of 1913, will report here in about one week.

Sport Events To-day. | RACING GOES BACK TO BELMONT PARK Baltusrol Players Defeat Reckie and Harding.

Autumn Meeting Will Be Started This Afternoon-Cudgel in the Feature.

The Saratoga track having closed on Saturday the racing scene will shift back to this section this afternoon, when the autumn meeting at Belmont Park will be started. Interest in this meeting centres in a great measure in the fact that it is to be wound up with the Futurity, which this year is expected to be a record breaker in every way.

While the card for the races today is not overstrong, it will bring out some of the stellar performers. In the Belmont Park Autumn Handicap at a mile and a furlong, Cudgel is top weight with 132 pounds and is down to be opposed by Corn Tassel, Valor, Lucullite and War Cloud.

Miss Jemima, queen of the West, which suffered an unfortunata reverse at Saratoga, will go in the Tomboy to-day. She is asked to carry 130 pounds, which is considerable burden for a filly. will be started. Interest in this meeting

NEW SEA MEWS IN

OPENING REGATTA

Month, president of the association has spared no expense to make the course the most beautiful in America and complete for table for the parrons of the sport. The grand stand's seating capacity has been doubled and has been moved twenty-five feet nearer to the track rails. The clubflouse has been completely renovated, the homestretch rebuilt and the lawns and paddock improved. The entries for to-day:

No. 7, With W. Suydam at

FIRST RACE-Conditions; three-year-olds

Index Horse.	Wt.
744 Fruit Cake	105
802 Audacious	
770 Merry Princess	
578* War Marvel	
550 Pater Piner	119
850 Peter Piper 837 Old Rosebud	
(615) Lucullite	120
668 Osgood	118
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(577) Decisive	185
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THIRD RACE—The	and a half furiones
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(797) Homely	117
772 Thelma E	
(S14) His Choice	101
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SIXTH RACE-Maiden two	o-year-olds; ave and
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797 Ricochet	
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LATTLE FALLS, N. J., Aug. 31.—Veteran
Edward Dorkin carried off first honors
in the opening shoot of the fall and winter season at the Little Falls Gun Club
traps to-day with 96 kills out of 160 targets. Daniel Walden, with 94 breaks,
was second. Mies Ailce Dorkin, competing against the men, got a 71.

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WILD AND BARROW | BUSY DAY ON TAP WIN 4 BALL MATCH

E. M. Wild and F. Y. Barrow of Baltusrol yesterday defeated William Reckle and S. M. Harding of Upper Montclair in the 72 hole four ball team match play on the Jerseyites' links by 2 up. A week ago yesterday the competition took place on the Baltusrol course with the home members winning by 4 up. By winning yesterday the match goes to the Baltusrol golfera.

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In the morning round of yesterday's competition Reekie and his partner at the end of the 18 holes were 2 up. In the afternoon round, however, Wild and Harding held their opponents even. The

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Returns Best Card in Qualifying Round With a 77 for Eighteen Holes.

H. Serine, a member of the Forest Park Golf Club, yesterday led a big field of players in the second part of the three day tournament over the Forest Park course in Brookyn. Serine went tout in 41 and returned in 38, giving him a total of 77 for the round. A. F. Poinsette of the Newspapermen's Golf Club and H. Grauerholz of the home club were tied for second place with \$2.

Herman Oberndorfer, the former high school champion, representing the limbool country Club, who was the leader in the first part on Saturday, and three other golfers, all of the home club, were other

empt to play the hole in par. He ran nto a trap and he took 7 strokes. He layed well on the next three holes and

had 41 at the turn.

Serine played a much better round on
the homeward trip. The tenth hole he
made in 3 and got 4 for the next four
holes and 3 for the sixth. The next
three holes he made in 6, 5 and 4, for

William Wallace, Jr., of the home club, who won the medal in the qualifying round for the Herald cup and who was eliminated in the semi-finals by A. F. Poinsette, finished the round in 91 and was placed fourteenth.

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H. Oberndorfer, Inwood	40	-13	- 8
A. Harned, Forest Park.,,	44	29	- 8
E. F. Pferman, Forest Park	45	28	- 8
A. Stabely, Forest Park	43	40	. 8
William Jack. Forest Park	44	40	-8
W. T. Gortelli, Pininfield	45	41	. 8
H. Eskhardt, Forest Park	44	42	. 8
J. S. Deitz, Forest Park	46	43	. 8
H. Webster, Woodhaven	44	45	. 3
A. Beattle, Forest Park	47	43	9
William Wallace, Jr., Forest Park.	49	42	9
George Gardiner, Plainfield	44	47	- 5
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27	Plainfield
20	Batteries-Fullerton and Crelin; Enright
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New Jersey Junior Championship This Week-Other Coming Events.

By INNIS BROWN.

cally uninterrupted until the end of the local season. The rest of the programme includes quite a list of interesting sional Golfers Association tournament at the Engineers Club next week, the seniors' tournament at Apawamis, the Lesley cup matches at the National, invitation tournaments at Arcola and Nassau, the New Jersey juniors' tournament at Essex County and others.

For women golfers next week's tournaments at Sleepy Hollow will be followed by seniors to the Priton will then visit the leading clites of the West, where he will box the best men available.

Having completed his engagements in the West Wilde will then return East, where he will engag in a series of bouts, presumably in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

In the event of a boxing law being

For women golfers next week's tournaments at Sleepy Hollow will be followed by one day affairs at Westfield, Apawamis and Balturcol. Then on September 29 begins the national championship at Shawnee. This combination provides a rather active programme for women players for the next several

To-day is of itself something of a red letter day in the way of club affairs. At several of the local clubs special one day tournaments are scheduled. Others have appointed the day as the date for qualifying in various club tourneys. Nassau has a thirty-six holes test for two curs, the President's and Vice. wo cups, the President's and Vice-President's. Fox Hills will qualify thirty-two players for the Prail cup. Others have similar competitions on the

New Jersey Junior Tourney. It is expected that the New Jersey

employed in one instance on the Mount Vernon course. Flanking the ninth green on the left is a trap, partially shaded by the limbs of a walnut tree. This tree affords foraging grounds for a nest of

affords foraging grounds for a nest of caterpillars.

Now and then in their zeal some of the fuzzy little worms miss their footing and drop into this trap, filled with sand, with walls so steep they are unable to climb out. Are they killed? Not on your life. Lackey says the keeps them there to smooth over the tracks of errant golfers, whose erratic shots lead them to explore the mysteries of the trap. If you doubt the authenticity of this story take a look at that trap some sunshiny day and see for yourself.

Bay State Team Weakened.

Francis Ouimet's decision to give ap competitive golf for the rest of the eason will mean that the Massachuseason will mean that the Massachusetts team in the Lesley cup matches
will be materially weakened, unless he
can be prevailed on to make an exception to these matches. The Woodland star would be a favorite over any
entry he might make from either of the
other district in singles. And his presence in team play would prove a strong ence in team play would prove a strong factor toward the team's success.

Among the late goifing events for this district will be an invitation affair announced for the Greenwich Country Club in mid-October. This tournament will be held October 16-18, and will doubtless attract a good field of New York stars. The club has been ably represented in tournaments hereabout all season long by such players as Henry J. Topping, Hamilton K. Kerr, Sam J. Graham, C. E. Van Vleeck, Jr., and others.

and amateur, who know the York pro-feasional. French is a quiet, unassuming chap, who has developed his game through careful study of the play of notable exponents of the game since he was a youngster. All season long he has been hanging well up around the top in open tournaments. The Philadelphia field was hardly a representative one, but it included a number of high class Bohland, the Paulist A. C. star, the players, both professional and amateur French's victory will no doubt add fur ther confidence to his play in future CAMERONS BEAT MANHATTANS. events. He will play in the professional tournament at the Engineers next week.

In re Oakmont Tourney.

Discussions here and there as to whether or not the results in the Oakmont tournament prove that Travers. Ouimet, Evans and other well known stars have gone back offer little if any stars have gone one of such a contention, arounds in support of such a contention. In the case of Travers, it is clear that he for the losers. The best bowling was considerably off his game. He played that of Cox of the Camerons, who took but little tournament golf this season and has failed to display his skill of former years. But the cases of Ouimet

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and Evans prove nothing.

It is quite possible that Evans might have reversed the decision on Ouimet two or three days or a week later. Also were either of the two to meet Woody Platt any time soon the Philadelphian would be on the long end of any betting.

About the only conclusive evidence that the Caming he emerged triumphant the Caming he emerged triumphant in the Caming he emerged t the Cakment tournament offers is the fact that the field of first class players is growing rapidly, and that henceforth each succeeding season is likely to make eighteenth. Shaw equalled par on seventher than the second of the control of the cont the task of naming the winner more and eral of the holes despite his handless more difficult and complicated.

WILDE TO SAIL THIS FOR LOCAL GOLFERS MONTH FOR AMERICA

World's Flyweight Champion Plans a Busy Boxing Campaign Here.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Jimmy Wilde, flyweight champion of ne world, finally has decided to visit merica and will arrive at this port bout the middle of the present month. about the middle of the present month. The remarkable little boxer who knocked out Johnny Rosner and Young Zulu Kid and received decisions over Joe Lynch and Pal Moore, is coming here for the purpose of meeting the best flyweights and bantams of this country. After getting rid of his sea legs Wilde will start the rid of the West where he will do

In the event of a boxing law being passed by the New York Legislature at the next session, Wilde will box either

103 pounds ringside for a bout with any opponent who may be selected.

O'Brien's New Heavyweight.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien has trotted out a new candidate for heavyweight honors in the person of Salior Edward Petroskey of San Francisco. In his description of his protege, O'Brien declares the Salior is one of the most promising propositions in the heavy-

feet 1 inch in his stockir, 3 and at pres-ent weighs 175 pounds. Doubtless he ent weighs 175 pounds. Doubtle will increase his poundage as he

ops in other respects.

He started boxing about seven months ago and has shown heavy hitting powers. He has engaged in seventeen bouts and has scored fifteen knockouts. Charley Weinert and Johnny Saxon are the two opponents who remained the limit with Roberts.

Dave Driscoll, who will stage a bout between Kilbane and Frankle Burns at the Jersey City ball grounds, has se-lected September 16 as the date. The Skeeter veteran has an excellent chance to beat the Cleveland titleholder

BUSY DAY FOR ATHLETES. Sporting Activities Sched-

uled for To-day. Athletes of the local district of track and field games and a handl-

actor toward the team's success.

The feature attraction is the annual grathering of the Scots at the games of the New York Caledonian Club at

The victory of Emmet French in the Philadelphia open tournament is a popular one with golfers both professional and amateur, who know the York professional French is a quiet unassuming.

scratch man.

Due to the efficiency of its bowlers.

who dismissed the leaders for fifty-two runs, the Cameron Cricket Club last Saturday was the first to win a Metropolitan League match from the Man-hattans of Brooklyn at Central Park after the latter had won thirteen games in succession. The Camerons responded with fifty-three runs for the loss of three wickets, L. Lewis making thirty-

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